

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXV, No. 13.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

SIX PAGES

McGoun Debate in Con. Hall Friday Night

Flash Tips On Froph Frolic

Flash! Here are some last minute information tips about that all-important occasion, the Sophomore-Freshman dance, the Froph.

1. Don't, whatever you do, forget to bring lots of shoe leather, for dancing.

2. The chartered buses are to leave Tuck, one at 8:30, the other at 8:40, for the "Mac." On the return trip, one will leave the Shasta at 12:20, the other at 1:15. The route is down 112th Street, to 82nd Ave., along 82nd Ave. to 109th Street, and thence across the High Level and down Jasper to the "Mac." They will return by the same route.

If you wish transportation, just get your little lady onto some street corner along the above route and hold out your thumb. There will be no fare charged.

3. Don't forget to have fun, Jan. 19, at 9:00 p.m., at the Froph in the Macdonald Hotel. This is semi-formal, no corsages. See you there!

Le Club Francais Hears Miss Jones

Ronsard is Topic

"Jaime faire l'amour, Jaime à parler aux femmes, A metre par écrit mes amoureuses flammes..."

With these words, Miss Margery Jones, a fourth year student in Honors, introduced "Le Club Francais" to a charming 16th century poet, Ronsard, at the club's regular meeting on Jan. 9th.

Ronsard, noted for his Sonnets, was born near Verdône in France in 1525. The picturesquely surrounding him which he lived, designated under the name of "le jardinde la France," soon led the youth to commune with the great Muse. Like so many of the Renaissance period, he began to gather "les roses de la vie," but not contented with relishing their joys to the full, he bequeathed them to us in charming verse. The forest of Gâtine appeal particularly to the boy's imagination; he took pleasure in peopling it with nymphs and elves of all kinds.

Before he attained the age of 16, Ronsard made two trips in Scotland and one in Germany. However, his return to his native land was marked with sorrow, a malignant fever had impaired his sense of hearing, and left him partly deaf. From now on, like Beethoven, Ronsard will listen more and more to his "voix intérieures."

Miss Jones entertained the members of the club with three of Ronsard's best known sonnets, each dedicated to some beautiful young maiden with whom the poet fancied himself in love at some time or other. All three poems reflect his great love of life.

"Voyez si m'en croyez, n'attendez à demander Cueillez dès aujourd'hui les roses de la vie!"

Council Gets "Down to Earth" With Executives; "Talk Over" Decorations

Hot Dogs Sold at Varsity Rink—Muriel Wylie Resigns

The Students' Council has decided to have a heart-to-heart talk with the class executives, particularly with regard to decorations at the dances. It was felt that the class executives and the Students' Council, both elected bodies, cannot sufficiently understand one another unless they discuss matters of common interest. Therefore, it was decided that the class budgets should be presented by the executives, and their contents discussed a little more fully.

Mr. H. A. Sutton has obtained the hot-dog concession at the Varsity skating rink. He approached the Students' Union on the matter, and has obtained their approval. There are skating parties every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Varsity rink, and the sale of the hot-dogs will be greatly appreciated at these parties.

Mrs. Muriel Wylie, the permanent Students' Union secretary, has tendered her resignation. She finds that the increase in the office hours as requested by the Council executive, will prove to be a little too heavy. Bill Clark, the Students' Union Treasurer, states that "Mrs. Wylie's resignation has been accepted with regret."

Bob Buckley, the President of Men's Athletics, has advised The Gateway that the Students' Council will approach the Committee on Student Affairs with regard to a round-robin series of basketball games with Saskatchewan. The series will include both the men's and women's teams.

NOTICE

A few copies of the fall editions of The Gateway are available to students who wish to mail them to servicemen. They are tied in bundles of four papers, and are ready for mailing. Please drop around to The Gateway office and pick them up.

X-Ray Dance Draws Big Crowd

Candies, Prom Tickets, Are Prizes

According to all reports, the well-attended dance in Convocation Hall Saturday night was a truly grand finale to the X-ray \$ Drive. The committee promised that if their \$1,500 objective had been reached before Saturday night, the dance would be for free, so to all those who had their X-ray & Drive buttons there was no admittance charge, and to those who had no badge a small charge of 25¢.

The music provided by Jack Jackinsky's orchestra went over "big," and perhaps was more than a small attraction in drawing so large a crowd.

The patrons, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thorssen and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goyer, contributed the prizes for the spot and elimination dances. The prizes were boxes of nuts and tickets to the Froph. The spot winners were Frances Waddell and George Mooney. The choice of winners in the elimination dance was admittedly significant, Doris Kerr and Frank Quigley. Frank was chosen to represent the Commerce Club, who first reached their 100% contribution in the War Drive.

Hal Cormick, representing the fourth year Electrical Engineers, was presented with a beautiful Vargo picture, framed, too. This presentation was in appreciation for their willing response and financial support in the drive.

Did we hear a fellow say that the lights going out several times during the dance really added color to the evening? Suspense, at least!

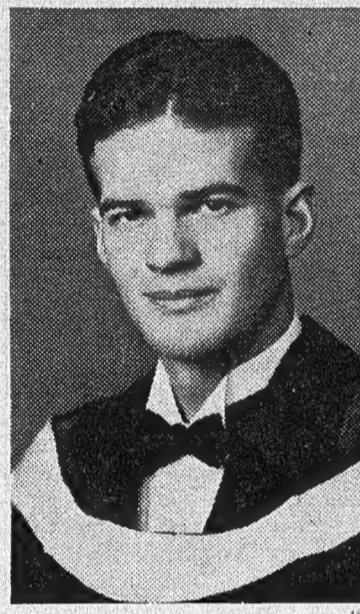
Another remarked that he enjoyed this dance because there was plenty of dancing, good music and not too much entertainment.

The dance was, all in all, a most satisfactory wind-up to a highly successful week undertaken by the X-ray War Drive Committee, under the capable management of Al Ross.

Webb Competition

The Webb Memorial Competition is a yearly event named in memory of Professor Webb. It is intended to give student engineers an opportunity to write and present technical papers, thus giving them valuable experience in one type of work which their profession will demand of them. The papers, to be presented orally at regular meetings of the E.S.S., must be written up in good literary as well as technical form. The contest begins on Jan. 25 with the reading of the first two of the six or seven expected entries, and will end some time in February.

Three cash prizes are being offered, one of \$25, one of \$15 and the third \$10. The judges are to be Mr. Goyer, Mr. Preston, Lieut. Phillips and Mr. Lige of the chemistry, civil, electrical and mining engineering departments respectively.



ART BOORMAN



BUD EGGENBERGER

Above are Alberta's two speakers, all set to argue with Saskatchewan for the McGoun Trophy.

Topic of Debate: "Resolved That a Tolerant Attitude Be Adopted Toward Germany"

Alberta Upholds Negative Against Saskatchewan

Friday evening the four western universities will debate for the McGoun Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate supremacy in the field of rhetoric. The topic to be argued is, "Resolved that a tolerant attitude be adopted toward Post-war Germany." Bud Eggenberger, well-known Law student, and Art Boorman, smooth-speaking Theolog, will uphold the affirmative against visitors from the University of Saskatchewan. These two teams will contest the trophy Friday of this week in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

The negative will be argued by Alberta's travelling team members Hu Harries, well known on the campus for his garnished diction, and Joe Shotor, witty and fiery-tongued law student. The travellers go to Vancouver to meet representatives of the U.B.S. Debating Society. Incidentally, the British Columbians hold the trophy, by virtue of two unanimous decisions obtained in 1942 at the expense of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Since that time, due to the banning of all Intervarsity competitions, Alberta has not competed for the McGoun Trophy. In spite of this, the Debating Society has been active, and this was evident when thirty students gathered for the tryouts last week. Most of the faculties were represented by potential debaters, who were allowed a five-minute time limit to present their views pro and con on the resolution. Dr. Scott, Alex Smith (an overtown lawyer and former U. of A. debater), and Dr. Walter Johns acted as judges. In addition to the above-mentioned speakers, they chose Don Cormie and Nick Karatow as substitute debaters in the event of their colleagues' being unable to participate in the contest.

Judges will be Lawrence Y. Cairns, K.C. law lecturer, Neil Germain, former Rhodes Scholar, and Dr. Argue.

Be sure to make the McGoun debate a positive must on your date calendar this week.

The place—Con Hall. The date—Friday, Jan. 18. The time—8:00 p.m. The cost—Your Campus A card or 25 cents.

Refresher Course Now in Session

A refresher course in soil mechanics and concrete will be given at the University from Jan. 15 to Jan. 19. The course is operated by the Dept. of Extension under the direction of the civil engineering department of the University. Lectures and lab demonstrations will be given by members of the staff and by outside specialists as well. Anyone interested in the construction of highways, airports, earthdams, and general concrete work is eligible for the course, and it is expected that many will apply. There is no charge for the course except for a registration fee of \$1.00. The course is the first of its kind in Canada to be given by any university.

CUP Speeds Up Service

With McGill as host, Alberta was one of a party of 15 who met at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 28, in the McGill Union Building on Sherbrooke Street.

Blonde Gus Richter, in the chair, soon had all the members in enthusiastic debate about all the points on the C.U.P. agenda. By his side a strong right hand was McGill's C.U.P. editor, Ben Albert, efficaciously taking down the secretarial business.

Among some of the more important topics discussed was the aim and purpose of C.U.P. And that is, that it is an organization by means of which all the Canadian universities can be integrated by an exchange of news, student views, features and artistry. Prompt action of each member paper is of vital importance if it is to accomplish this purpose.

(Continued on Page 5)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The French Club meeting planned as a toboggan party for the 23rd of January has been cancelled, as the slide has not been opened this year. The next meeting of the French Club will be announced in The Gateway.

War Drive Goes Over the Top

Shakedown Methods Swell Quota

The War Drive reached its desired quota only to find that it was short the amount needed to clear expenses. Total returns aggregated \$1,534.00, with additional money still coming in. The director, Al Ross, stated that no further solicitation of students will be carried out. The drive was in every way successful, and Al Ross' letter of thanks appears on the editorial page.

Some of the interesting highlights in the campaign were the various shakedown methods employed by a group of canvassers in the Arts Rotunda. Armed with shotgun, the students were held up and relieved of one dollar per button.

A word about those buttons. The committee in no way assumes responsibility for the condition of the buttons. How were they to know they'd fall apart? You know how it is. C'est la guerre.

It is reported that one student is being sought in connection with an assault charge. Having been stopped at every door, turn and corridor, it is reported that on the 999th button, self-control snapped and he swung a haymaker. This is, of course, being investigated. One case of actual authenticity is that of an airman wishing to interview the Librarian being refused admittance until he forked over a dollar.

Presentation will be made before the end of this term to the University of Alberta Hospital.

The Gateway Has Staff Party

You may not have heard, but life for The Gateway staff is hectic, and the hours are long and hard. To avoid overworking the doctors with the dozen or so nervous breakdowns that were developing, we took time out from our labor to indulge in a party. And what a party!

The entire staff, together with the feature attraction of the evening—extra men—met at the Varsity Rink on Thursday night. For a couple of hours everyone slid around the ice on their skates and other things. This proved quite exhilarating, and when the panting ceased, we adjourned to Don Cormie's for an eating session. Calories in the form of pork and beans, brown bread and coffee were provided.

Al Ross, Mary Johnson and Peggy Haynes planned this evening of relaxation. As a result of it, life has become bearable again, and we are ready to sweat more blood for The Gateway.

Drs. Max M. Cantor and John W. Scott Devise New Use for Vitamin B6

RELIEVES TOXIC EFFECTS OF SULFATHIOZOLE, ASPIRIN AND THIOURACIL

Will Lead to Other Important Discoveries in Field of Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders

(Exclusive to The Gateway)

Dr. Max M. Cantor and Dr. John W. Scott of the University of Alberta report in a recent issue of Science the successful treatment of three patients suffering from the toxic effects of three drugs. The drugs were sulfathiazole, aspirin and thiouracil. The latter is a new remedy for the general meeting of the association.

An educational film and a comedy followed, and coffee was served.

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Presentation Dates Set For Annual Year Plays

To Run Nights of Friday, Saturday, February 9-10

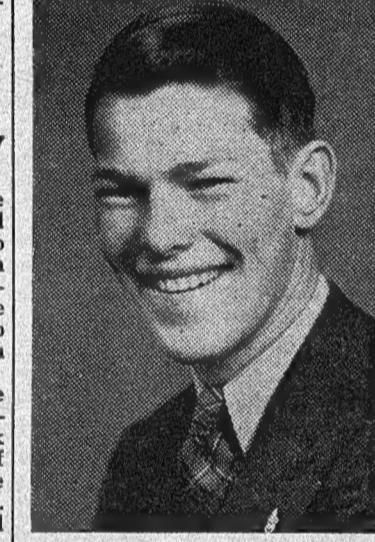
The dates for the presentation of the Interyear plays have been set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. Everything is now rolling in high gear for the production. Directors and casts have again taken up the rehearsals which had been discontinued on Dec. 1, and the technical personnel has now been organized and has begun work.

Murray Stewart has been appointed stage manager, and he, together with his principal assistants, Verner Nyberg and Father Frigon are already banging their thumbs and getting themselves messed up with glue, calcimine and paint.

Jim Barton, lightrician and sound man, is looking for assistants for switchboard spots. Jim says sound and light equipment has been improved under the new set-up, but he won't promise anything spectacular. But with both Murray and Jim being engineers, we can, of course, expect anything!

Lawrie Fisher, as head of the Make-up Club, has set his minions to work on the various physiognomies that the characters require. Property mistress are Marilyn Casey and Betty Wells. Herta Moll is costume mistress.

MURRAY STEWART



Soph President Stewart smiles as last minute details are arranged for the Froph.

Ed. To Sponsor House Dance

Calling all señoritas and señores! The Education Club is sponsoring the January 27th House Dance. Impressed by Dr. Argue's panegyrics on Social Studies and the Good Neighbor policy, they have decided that the theme shall be "South America." Jack Jackinsky's orchestra will provide the tangos, sambas, congas, rhumbas, etc., and there is a rumor that Carmen Miranda herself will be present to lead the conga line. A Brazilian orchid will be given to each lady. Come along, all you stags (or should it be toroas?). Be a gallant caballero, haciendado, gauchito or foreador for the evening. N.B.—This is not a costume affair.

Dr. H. A. Gilchrist, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in the University of Alberta, is retiring at the end of the present accelerated session in order to devote his full time to private practice. He finds this step necessary since his practice is becoming heavier than he can conveniently carry together with teaching work. Two years ago Dr. Gilchrist had proposed doing this, but postponed his action in order to help the Faculty of Dentistry with the extra burden arising from its wartime all-teaching schedule. Now that the accelerated courses are drawing to a close, the University has agreed that without detriment to his work he may now carry out his earlier plans.

Dr. Gilchrist joined the staff of the University as Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry in 1921. Since that time he has advanced in rank and service, and has taught many generations of students, who are practising in all parts of the province and not a few on active service. His interest in the boys overseas is such that he has offered to serve again as instructor if special refresher courses are needed upon the return of enlisted men.

Seven Alberta graduates have been nominated by the Armed Forces to represent their branch of the service in the Alberta Legislature. Of this number, it is interesting to note that five are Law grads, while only one is a non-commissioned officer. Col. E. B. Wilson, O.B.E., has been chosen by the Army. Col. Wilson obtained his B.A. in 1925 and LL.B. in 1927. At the outbreak of war he was practicing law in Edmonton. He went overseas in 1939 with the rank of major. By 1940 he had risen to be Lt.-Colonel and O.C. of the 49th Edmonton Regiment—better known now as the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Since then, Col. Wilson has served as Staff Officer at Headquarters, 1st Canadian Division.

He was awarded the Efficiency medal, and in June of this year the office of the most Excellent Order of the British Empire was conferred on Col. Wilson.

Capt. James Corbett, a 1940 graduate in law, is also an army graduate. Capt. Corbett was well known at U. of A., and took an active part in undergraduate activities. Capt. James Dowdell, B.A. 1937, LL.B. 1938, also practised law in Edmonton before joining the Army. Capt. Harper Prowse, a former Gateway editor, graduated in 1938. Prior to joining up, Capt. Prowse was on the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin. His brothers, Cliff and Hubert, were both U. of A. students before proceeding overseas.

All of the above candidates have seen either overseas or coastal service. If elected they will return to the Alberta Legislature to represent their particular branch of the services. There are 28 candidates so far in the running with the election scheduled to take place early in the New Year. It will be interesting to note the success which we hope our Alberta University candidates will achieve at the service polls.

THE GATEWAY



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A BIG STEP IN MAJOR SPORTS

By Bob Buckley

Last Sunday saw the official opening of the Varsity rink. This year, the problem child of the Students' Union seems apparently corrected, and offers a good substitute for the covered rink, which should be back in operation next winter. Some five hundred people watched the events staged last Sunday, and this represents the largest crowd that has been to Varsity's rink in over four years. After the program, about two hundred people donned the blades and skated for a few hours.

Few people realize the work and worry that go into making the rink available for skating and hockey. After considerable controversy, the rink situation was thrust into the hands of the Men's Athletic Board and, following much investigation, it was found that not a single suitable rink was available in Edmonton, so the Varsity rink was started again, and this week sees the final wrinkles being ironed out by Rink Manager Gordon Proctor and his staff. So give your support and skate at your rink—built with your money and for your enjoyment.

Interfaculty hockey is again in full swing. This year sees the advent of several freshmen into hockey ranks, and possibly in a few years once again Alberta's senior team will again be dominating the field, as it has in years past. Still, however, staying in the present, the teams are playing good hockey to only a handful of fans, so get down to the rink and give your team the support it deserves.

At present, the gymnasium problem seems no nearer a solution than several months ago. Through the Department of Education, the Senior basketball team has use of the Garneau gym. This, however, only slightly relieves the congestion at the temporary gym in the Drill Hall. Through a freak of misunderstanding, the basketball team did make use of the old Normal School floor, but this mistake was unfortunately rectified, and once again this floor fell into disuse. It seems a major crime that while all the activities are crowded on the only available gym floor that the University can offer, within a few blocks on either side two good floors gather dust and are inaccessible—blocked by red tape. Meanwhile, both the men's and women's basketball teams want more time for practice, since the intercollegiate series is only a few weeks off.

At the present time, the two major sports being played on the campus are receiving but little support from a handful of fans. Why not drop down to the Garneau gym on Monday nights and watch your Senior basketball team—or down to the rink on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and see your faculty in action—after all, it takes only a short time and they need your support. This year we got off to a good start, and let's not weaken on the back stretch. Remember, your team will come in strong down that home stretch.

News and Views From Other U's

(Via CUP)

U. of Manitoba Sees Skiing a Reality

The Winnipeg Ski Club has opened its doors to the Manitoba University. Along with full clubhouse facilities, a special feature of a social clubhouse will be held every Friday. An excellent plan of instruction is being formulated even for those who think they can ski.

American Colleges to Teach Aviation

Specific plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war have been made by 307 American colleges out of 455 contacted in a recent survey, according to a disclosure by Ernest Breech, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation. Of these, 212 schools already offer courses in aviation and plan to continue in peace-time.

Most of the schools replying to the survey specified a need for quantities of government-owned aircraft equipment to be used for teaching purposes. Sufficient usable material will be declared surplus after the war and made available for the future continuous development of aviation education, promoters of the plan believe.

Wolfville, N.S.

Professors or recordings? That is the question! On the Acadia University campus. The student paper has conducted a poll of student opinion on this issue, and here are the results.

One student suggests that in the event of the use of records it would be easier to turn off the speakers at the end of the period. Another likes the idea of playing the recordings of a week's lectures while lying in bed recovering from a strenuous week's holiday. However, the majority of the students doubted the practicability of the scheme.

From McMaster

The Foreign Missionary Conference of North America met in Toronto, Jan. 8th-9th, the first time in 50 years. There were leaders of the world church in all its aspects. Men of practical experience in the extension and development of the world Christian community were available in abundance to supply a complete picture of the Christian activity in our day.

Rev. H. C. Priest, the Canadian member of the planning committee for the Conference, asked the S.C.M. of Canada to plan a student conference for the same dates, and offered the choice of leadership from the big F.M. Conference.

The Varsity

Discharged U.A.S. men of the University of Toronto will enter C.O.T.C. to receive parade credits. Arrangements for training are under way, and the amount of previous training will determine the C.O.T.C. status. The University is making every effort to see that the student personnel will not suffer in any way through this decision of the Air Force.

REFRESHER COURSES

To the average student returning to classes Monday morning, something has definitely been added. Little signs saying "Refresher" and pointing to the South Lab might have been misleading. The numerous cars and the many adults walking to the lab added further to the general confusion.

However, as is now common knowledge, this is a refresher course for graduate engineers and contractors. The effects of such a course are not confined to the engineer alone.

The people of this province expect, and justly so, that the University is the centre for learning. By the centre is meant the central distribution centre after digestion has been completed. It is impossible for men, daily concerned with the practical end or buried in remote districts, to keep up on all technological advances. This is for the men situated at University. They have the facilities at hand and the opportunity for study. Their duty is to keep astride all advances and at all times to keep their students and any other interested party well and accurately informed. Most often interest requires stimulation. If the ideas are advanced, although they are not all fully comprehended, they are at least recognized as possibilities, and as such exact some thought and action. The old proverb, "sow and ye shall reap, seek and ye shall find" is none the less true now. The University must do the sowing and we, the common layman, the reaping.

Conservatism is due largely to partial ignorance of certain factors. It is the general fault of most rules of thumb equations. As definite proof comes in, this safety factor decreases, and with it decreases waste of material and cost. By keeping the graduate "out" since 1900" abreast of the times, he tends to lose the conservative methods taught to him before new techniques and better research made available the definite required proofs. Thus by supplying this knowledge to him the whole community derives the benefit of his increased efficiency. Such refresher courses do just this.

The course being offered on the Alberta campus is the first of its kind in engineering ever offered at a Canadian University. The men attending are both big and small, and they come from all over Western Canada. They represent highways, airports, power companies, architectural firms, contractors and salesmen. The group finds the course a great help in correlating new methods to present field practices. The men approached feel a void present for some time has been very satisfactorily filled.

At a time such as this, a great deal of work is involved in organizing such a program. The success of the course, since over 130 have enrolled, demonstrates the need and the acceptance. Alberta is fortunate to possess such a faculty as this, which accepts overwork to advance technological developments through its engineers to its people.

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES

Student Life in London

by E. S. Keeping

Until about a hundred years ago, London, although by far the largest and wealthiest city in Britain, had no university of its own. The student at London, therefore, is not constantly reminded, as at Oxford and Cambridge, of a venerable academic tradition. He does not encounter quaint picturesque customs or the semi-monastic discipline enforced in these old universities. He is very much on his own, in a city so large that 13,000 students are a mere drop in the bucket.

It is impossible to generalize very much about student life there, because so much depends on the student's particular college. London University is a loosely-knit conglomeration of colleges and institutes, some of which are large enough to rank as universities in their own right, such as University College, King's College and Imperial College. There are also large women's colleges, Birkbeck College which specializes in evening classes for students who are employed during the day, the London School of Economics, the School of Tropical Medicine, and the various medical schools attached to the great hospitals. All of these grant London degrees, but each conducts its own examinations.

Until recently, London University, as distinct from the constituent colleges, consisted of little else but an examining body and a rather unwieldy Senate. Shortly before the present war, however, a magnificent new group of buildings arose near the British Museum to house the central administration, the library, and several branches of the University, and it seemed as though London was at last about to provide a worthy setting for its own University. How much of all this has survived the blitz of 1940-41 and the later V-1 and V-2 attacks, the writer does not know.

Fraternities do not exist in England. Some of the colleges have student residences, but usually these are rather expensive and on a small scale. The vast majority of the students live in lodgings and eat in restaurants or cafeterias. Rows and rows of gloomy-looking dingy brick houses in the neighborhood of Gower Street, and indeed almost everywhere in the inner parts of London, are occupied by frowsy landladies anxious to rent their cheerless rooms to students. Few of these houses are centrally heated. Often in winter the student sits, with his overcoat on, near to a coal fire in a tiny grate, and tries to squeeze a few extra lumps of coal out of the landlady. Temperatures in London seldom go below 15° above, but an unheated bedroom, or even a sitting room with a coal fire, can be quite uncomfortable at such temperatures. Everyone wears warm underclothes, of course, but after a few hours' study one often has to go out for a brisk walk or a run around the block to get warm enough to face one's chilly bed.

The colleges have their own Student Union buildings, where a student committee runs a lunch-room, snack-bar and book-store, and where one can sit and read the papers or smoke and chat. Often the snack-bar is licensed to serve alcoholic drinks, consumed on the spot, the general attitude towards drinking being much more casual in England than it is here.

Various sports clubs flourish, and the University has thirty acres of playing fields and a large boathouse near the river, but it is rather a handicap that, except for tennis, the playing fields have to be many miles away. There is seldom space for a football field within ten miles of a college in the heart of London.

The great advantage of London from the point of view of the student is that he is within easy reach of dozens of legitimate theatres, concert halls, museums, art galleries and great libraries. He can visit the Houses of Parliament and the Law Courts. He can hear talks by celebrities of all kinds, and he can attend the meetings of learned societies concerned with any subject in which he is particularly interested. Usually his hours of formal lectures are considerably less than those of an ordinary Canadian student, but he is able to supplement his education in many other ways. London University has always been very cosmopolitan. In peace time students from all over the world came to London for the sake, not only of its famous teachers, but also of the culture and amenities of a great city.

REALISM

Pessimism
Not every pessimist is a realist.

Exhaustion

One has to be a congenital pessimist not to leave France in a mood of hope. Contrasting life in Paris with life in Berlin, the Germans used to say, "One would think you were the victors and we the vanquished." The comparison might be carried further, for France has not only won the war against Germany. Despite her immeasurable losses, it is hard to avoid the impression that in the balance she comes out better than any Continental nation. Even England, for that matter, seems more exhausted...

That isn't the question. Starving people are not grateful or reasonable. That is true of allies as well as enemies, as we see in Greece and Belgium. What is going on in these countries and in Italy isn't revolution; it is desperation. . . . The alternative to dealing realistically with the food situation in Italy and elsewhere is communism or a new fascism.

—Mrs. McCormick in the New York Times

Taut

This one step was the signal for a diplomatic bombing of Britain whose nerves in the sixth year of war are perhaps a bit taut due to another kind of bombing, which has been heard around the world. To an official blame more severe than that administered to any other member of the thirty-five United Nations, much of the Leftist press of this country adds its quota of condemnation of a violence never at any stage meted out to Russia.

This contrast constitutes a message not only to Britain but to Russia, and to the Communist parties, or other parties of violence which exist in every country, and whose members believe with passionate sincerity that the road to the brave new world is through the forcible seizure of government by the armed power of a small determined minority, who, once in possession of it, are justified—so runs the doctrine—in forbidding all political opposition and all electoral processes, as completely as they have been forbidden in Russia, the accepted Communist model.

This, doubtless, was not the intention of the diplomatic bombing of

Britain by America, but it may well be its effect—an effect hardly favorable either to the future independence of the nations of Europe or to the rapid re-establishment of those institutions of democracy which, under the strain of war, have collapsed in the territories of all the European Allies, save only in the territory of Britain.

—Sir Norman Angell.

Tired
What I fear is that most of the European nations—perhaps all except Russia—will be too tired after the war, just as they were after the last war, to do what will be required to keep the peace. Nations will want to rest rather than to tackle peace problems boldly and vigorously. Alas, active scoundrels then will be quick to take advantage of such unguarded and apathetic times, just as they did before.

—John Masefield.

Other Brothers

We desire to treat you as brothers and with friendship, but we must insist upon taking measures to protect and comfort our other European brothers, upon which you and your leaders have inflicted such untold sufferings.

We desire to help you and to bring you back into the comity of nations.

—Sir Stafford Cripps.

Will to Work

Powerful arguments have been, and no doubt will be, advanced in favor of this or that solution; but whatever rules may be eventually adopted, we should do well to remind ourselves that no treaty, covenant or charter has worked or ever will work in the absence of the will to work.

—The Listener.

Stark
In Professor Conklin's "Man, Real and Ideal," the purpose is to demonstrate that the scientific view of stark realism is ultimately "indifferent to our weal or woe" and leads inevitably to pessimism and despair. He observes that "it is impossible to live such a philosophy of negation" and therefore he feels the need for the ideal life of religion, poetry and art as a purposeful dynamic for life.

—Hugh Thomson Kerr, Jr.
QQV.

OTTAWA CALLING

(A Canadian University Press Service)

By Neil MacDonald

Ottawa—Right now, there's a good deal of activity in Selective Service headquarters here, and rumors are floating around about a revision in the call-up regulations as they affect university students. No one in authority will do more than say that the regulations are subject to continual review, that they are therefore under consideration now, that the manpower situation is growing more critical, and that it is possible a revision may be necessary.

It is obvious, of course, that if the regulations of Selective Service are changed, they will be revised to make it more, not less, difficult for students to remain at university. Our armies need reinforcements, and it is probable that, before this war is finished successfully, we will require even a lot of those who are now "low category" men. The United States has moved to use its "low categories" in combat areas, and it is quite possible that we may yet follow suit.

There is, however, nothing more to report than that, with so much smoke—part of which is a screen—there is probably some fire, and that, before many weeks, we may see an announcement of new student regulations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs and its divorced wife, the Department of National Health and

Welfare, are coming in for a good share of criticism around Ottawa. The former, it is said, in specific cases has not furnished the veteran with the assistance to which he is entitled in rehabilitation. There are cases of men discharged last May who are still trying to retrain and re-establish themselves with their own money because the government's rehabilitation cheques have not been forthcoming. Several of these cases are attending Canadian universities on their own funds, rather than on the rehabilitation grant they should be receiving.

National Health and Welfare has about twenty civil servants working for it out of the 5,000 or 6,000 who will be needed to implement the rather complicated system of Family Allowances. It is going to take time to train these people (to say nothing of the time it takes to find an employee these days) and to design and set up the intricate tabulating machines which the operation requires.

Guessing is going on as to when the first cheques will appear, and very few authorities on the civil service think it can be done by July, 1945. The job is too big to be done in that time, and the time between the passage of the bill and the first of the New Year was almost entirely spent without practical profit.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The War Drive of 1944-45 ended much quicker than had been anticipated. This function, as any other, was successful because of the outstanding co-operation which the committee got from everyone approached. No one could do too much. Consequently, I should thank every student individually. This is impossible, so if I miss you

Co-ed Parade



The above glamorous addition to the campus, the redecorated, rejuvenated Tuck Shop, will be officially opened to the public next week, with the Students' Union Executive taking part. Mr. Roy, the manager, tells us the counter is 57 feet long, one of the longest in Western Canada. The decoration behind the counter is of a rare gum wood. The whole interior is decorated in green and gold, the Varsity colors.

Nurses Start On Campus Man-hunt

At last the men of the campus will be given a real thrill. All they have to do is wash behind their ears and drop a few gentle hints, and some nice nurse will be sure to ask them to the McLeod Club dance.

The scene of the action is to be the Macdonald Hotel. The day is Thursday, Feb. 1st. Lots of waltzes are on the menu, with the hotel's orchestra providing the sweet strains.

Tickets for the gala occasion, and also for the Annual Banquet, will

be on sale in the near future. The supply is limited, so nab your man and start digging, girls.

These details were all decided at the McLeod Club's first meeting of the New Year, which was held in the sitting room at Steve's on Jan. 9th. Members started arriving almost on time, and in such quantities that chairs and chesterfields were soon well loaded. Late-comers relaxed on the floor, and business got under way with the usual proceedings.

It was decided that an attempt be made to establish some form of contact with a Chinese nursing school. The request for this contact came from China.

After the meeting the entire club squatted on the floor and grimed, for the benefit of the Year Book photographer.

Then Dr. Emmy Johnstone, recently returned from overseas, addressed the club. Dr. Johnstone was working before the war in the Peace River district. When war broke out, she offered her services as a civilian doctor overseas. She worked in a mobile unit of the Ambulance Corps during the blitz in England.

Dr. Johnstone spoke of the operation of a mobile unit, and explained how a temporary dressing station was set up. She described the work of the nurses during the blitz, and emphasized the unbelievable courage of the English people.

Remember, men—if you are hankering for an evening of moonlight waltzes and beautiful girls, just smile prettily at the nurses. They are nice people, you know, and with a bit of encouragement they may choose you as their lucky victim.

Fraternities!

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B.C. Freshettes Make History

Vancouver (C.U.P.)—Freshettes, for the first time since the freshman debates originated four years ago, are participating in debates scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The resolution is "Resolved that university education is inadequate and fails to meet the needs of the present day student."

Harriet Hochman and Bob Harwood are going to Victoria to uphold the negative of the resolution against Victoria College's home town.

Rosemary Hodges and Alan Rosher, in Arts 100 at noon, will take the affirmative while Victoria's visiting team will support the negative.

Be on hand Friday night to hear the McGoun debaters in Con. Hall. Our speakers are highly qualified and so are Saskatchewan's. The topic alone makes your presence worth-while.

Sylvia Rowan Returns From Montreal

C.U.P. Editor Tells of Lighter Moments

On December 27, the train pulled into a yawning chasm of the huge new C.N.R. station at Montreal. Having been told to stand under "The Green Light," your reporter found something green, and stood under it until the right stranger should find the right stranger. At last the awaited coincidence occurred, and we emerged out onto the snow hidden streets such as no Westerner has ever seen. One's Americanized Russian boots were a small comeback to the high snowbanks between the sidewalk and the road. It did not take long to reach the McGill grounds, where Betsy Mosbaugh—the only girl, but also the only co-ed Editor-in-Chief of any Canadian college newspaper—and your reporter had lodgings. Betsy was dark, sleek-haired, with eyes that drew you to her as an interesting partner for all occasions. Her becoming smile offset the more worried features that arose during the session, as she put forth her excellent and well-accepted ideas.

At 10:00 a.m. sharp the first morning, tall blonde Gus Richter—also president of the proceedings—escorted us to the McGill Union building. Few minutes passed by before everyone had gathered ready. Ample easy chairs made the proceedings quite comfortable until pangs of hunger drove us in Ben Albert's four-seater coup to a chicken dinner at a place known as "The Chicken Coup." Duties were then promptly resumed until 5:00 that evening.

Trip Up Mountain

Entertainment was planned for our two evenings together, with many Montreal females required to offset an unbalanced fulcrum. Beginning at the Union Building, our party was driven slowly by lumbering horses up to the top of Mont Royal. From the bottom of the hill the big neon-lit cross on top made a spectacular sight for any stranger in Montreal. As the evening went on our hands and feet gradually lost all sensitivity in spite of a myriad of furs and blankets necessary to keep out the East's penetrating damp cold. The beautiful Chalet on the peak, however, supplied us with

THE NEW TUCK

Students Like Streamlined Interior

After hearing everyone asking time and time again, "Have you seen the New Tuck?" "S'marvellous, isn't it?" I decided I'd better drop around to the new marvel on the campus.

After being shoved through the door by the milling crowd, I stopped and groped for my blinkers before the dazzling brilliancy. Where was the dingy, dark hole I had crawled into previously? Gone with the paint brush! I thought for a moment I'd got off at the wrong country and was standing in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. Light seemed reflected at me from all angles—one wall covered with mirrors (good news for the powder-puff and lipstick putters), the other with clean shiny windows, and the ceiling with fluorescent lights.

Having grown accustomed to the light, I staggered to the bar—oops!—I mean the counter, for a short milkshake. I found I could stow my books in the handy cubby holes provided for that purpose. It was the first time I didn't stop vanilla shake all over Shakespeare. After the first few ecstatic sips, I noticed the modern inlaid linoleum, the streamlined food preparing equipment (including waitresses), and the new divided-off drugstore section. On the whole, the place is a "beaut!"

Many campus couples and lone wolves lurked at the

green little tables scattered about. I decided to find out what they thought of the shining splendour. Mary Laister and Erne Nix were so engrossed in sipping and each other that all they could murmur was "Mmmmm!" I couldn't tell whether they meant the food, the place, or each other. Vera Reddekopp quoted for the press: "It's a little hard to get used to, but will gradually get that 'homey' atmosphere. Maybe it's the dogs I miss."

Yvette Lebel merely winked a wicked French eye, and said, "Tres chic! Tres snazzy." Helen Ireland uttered the wise words, "Well, the walls match the students' faces at all seasons—light and bright now, green and blank at exam time." In the midst of the brilliance sat Blake Forrest chewing on a big black cigar. I hadn't the heart to disturb him for his opinion. I could see my answer in the sweet contentment sticking out all over him (besides, I didn't want my young life snuffed out by cigar gas). Sylvia Callaway dashed up and shouted, "If you want my opinion, it's simply supergobloptious!" All I can add to these enlightening remarks is, "It is ever cute, boy, boy!"

So I advise everyone, male and female, for a streamlined time, take your streamlined date to the streamlined Tuck!

WAY BACK WHEN

Life on the Campus

By Alpha and Beta

Five Years Ago

The Undergrad Ball went military, complete with air raids and sham battles. Refreshments were served in candle lighted shelters. Receiving the guests were Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. M. M. McIntyre, and Miss F. Dodd.

The Student Union of Mount Allison University withdrew from the C.S.A. on the grounds that the sentiments expressed at the C.S.A. conference in Toronto were anti-British and anti-war.

The U. of S. followed the lead of Mount Allison in breaking from the Canadian Student Assembly.

R. C. Mackie, Geneva, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, visited the campus. He told of French, British and German students in the armies at the front, and of their difficulties in continuing their studies. Officials put a ban on the "Sweater Dance" motif of the house dance, at which prizes were to be awarded for the loudest and breeziest sweaters worn that night.

In the first league game of the season the Varsity Bees were defeated in a basketball game by the Y.M.C.A. Apaches, 51-45.

Ten Years Ago

Upon being questioned, the bulk of the students expressed indifference to the abolishing of initiation. The general feeling was that initiation was anachronistic.

During the first Philosoph meeting of the term, Dr. Wallace gave a lecture on "This Thing Called Liberty."

The Varsity Interfaculty Club planned a meet at the Y.W.C.A. Stettler was defeated 7-3 by the Varsity puck-squad.

Professor Julian Huxley, brilliant scientist, lecturer and writer, was scheduled to give an address in Con Hall.

Seeking to add glamor to the Undergrad dance, the ideas commit-

tee wrote to Hollywood for the loan of a detachment of movie stars for the occasion. However, the best they could do was show two reels of Mickey Mouse.

A janitor eavesdropped on a couple of first year engineers, and reported the following: Pat handed Mike his watch for repairs. The latter found a dead fly in it. When he handed it back, Pat asked what was wrong with it. "Ah, the engineer was dead," said he.

Fifteen Years Ago

Varsity Intermediates, in a hard-fought hockey game, held the league-leading Civics to a 1-1 tie.

The Gateway reported the death of John McLeod Millar, principal of St. Stephen's.

The Gateway made a survey, under pressure from the men of the University, to the effect "What do the girls of the University think of us?" Many startling and enlightening answers were received. Outside of that, they were evidently "not bad."

An exhibit featuring some aspects of the University of Alberta graced the British Empire Exhibition that opened in Buenos Aires. The showing consisted of five groups of pictures depicting university life, activities and buildings.

And in math class: Dr. Sheldon (after covering the front and side black boards with figures)—And therefore you can see X equals zero.

Voice from the back of the room— Gee, all that work for nothing.

While the history class found that "silk stockings were invented during Queen Elizabeth's reign, but that they weren't discovered until the twentieth century."

Contributed by Dr. Gray

The powers of a tear-drop were demonstrated recently in a London hospital. As many as 50,000,000 microbes, in a tube in liquid, were killed instantly when a single tear-drop fell in."

You know, kind, gentle readers, The powers of a kiss; The Sunday papers' leaders Have demonstrated this. And does, with wisdom chilly, Have passed up on the tip Of dastardly bacilli That leap from lip to lip.

But joy, ye wights and wenches! A remedy is here: The mightiest microbes blanches When matched against a tear. Then, court or sweethearts, Keep kissing and fear not; One short, swift sob at parting Will sterilize the lot.

—The Fault-De Times.

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Alberta's pretty C.U.P. Editor took part in a University Press meeting in Montreal over the Christmas holidays. One of two co-eds at the National Conference, she helped arrange for new services under the Canadian University Press.

abundant quantities of much needed hot chocolate. To the amazement of all the Westerners present, many hardy skiers had skied up the long climb on that coldest of cold nights and were ready to take in an evening's dancing in the lovely rustic surroundings so reached.

Our stay was too short for dancing, for it was time to continue down the other side of the hill to a very luxurious and modern apartment for refreshments. Several members of our party ably performed for our amusement, one especially being well-famed for his talents as composer of music and teller of funny stories. Too soon, however, some said it was time to go, and different routes were followed home.

Needless to say, the next morning, tall blonde Gus Richter—also president of the proceedings—escorted us to the McGill Union building. Few minutes passed by before everyone had gathered ready. Ample easy chairs made the proceedings quite comfortable until pangs of hunger drove us in Ben Albert's four-seater coup to a chicken dinner at a place known as "The Chicken Coup." Duties were then promptly resumed until 5:00 that evening.

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Entertainment was planned for our two evenings together, with many Montreal females required to offset an unbalanced fulcrum. Beginning at the Union Building, our party was driven slowly by lumbering horses up to the top of Mont Royal. From the bottom of the hill the big neon-lit cross on top made a spectacular sight for any stranger in Montreal. As the evening went on our hands and feet gradually lost all sensitivity in spite of a myriad of furs and blankets necessary to keep out the East's penetrating damp cold. The beautiful Chalet on the peak, however, supplied us with

French girls, whose dress carried the dignity and distinctiveness so typical of the French people. One could easily spot a petite mademoiselle from among the crowd—for your eyes just naturally stopped in her direction.

As seated conversationally around several small round tables and the usual austere head table, a French-style dinner was passed swiftly by French gurgles. There were no speeches, for our host merely welcomed us honored guests with as few words as possible. He did, however, point to the ceiling, where there were plaques of all the University crests—an appropriate gesture.

Dancing commenced when the tables had been cleared—the many conference members becoming close friends. For our enjoyment, our hosts themselves informally entertained us with their own talents. All too soon the hour grew late, the dancers wandering home at their leisure.

Third 10:00 a.m. saw Betsy and your reporter mangling the alarm clock—but better judgment behaved that we do duty. After a much concentrated morning's discussion, we broke off for lunch at 1:30 p.m., and said good-byes, for work was finished—many of us to depart that afternoon or evening for a long journey home, and the satisfaction of having done a good job.

Features

Campus Personalities

YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

"I'll meet you at the corner—of first and Jasper . . ."—this deep baritone (topped by a moustache, bow tie, soft hat, zoot suit, with remarkable brown shoes, comes rolling down the hall from the Law Library, that sanctum sanctorum of our future civic leaders. The sound of steps pauses while he takes in one or two of the more remarkable art exhibits on the second floor. "Interesting, aren't they?" You cease to lead at camera study to turn to find Joe Shotor breathing down your neck.

This second year Lawyer is currently in Vancouver with Alberta's debating team, with Hu Harries, battling for the McGoun Cup. As soon as he returns he'll get back to braw-beating the cast and chorus of the Varsity talent show, which he hopes to produce early in March. There will be a large cast of Varsity talent, and Joe tipped us off to a presentation of University taken in a new exciting and different manner. As president of the Literary Association this year, he plans to bring a few of its activities back again on the campus.

The Crafty Nephew . . .

"Varsity's Jimmy Cagney" has been active in dramatics. Last year as Mulveroy in "The Eve of St. Mark" he put on a performance which Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, director of the play and prominent in dramatic circles, has described as "better than the Mulveroy in either the stage or movie production." He played the lead in her play, "Ten Cents a Copy," during his freshman year. The Little Theatre's "Ladies in Retirement" billed Joe as the crafty nephew, Albert Feather. At Varsity he was in the Philharmonic's "Pirates of Penzance," singing lustily in the chorus. In "Watch on the Rhine," staged a couple of years ago by the Dramatic Club, Joe was gruesomely convincing as Teck de Brancovis, Nazi villain of the piece. Joe was with the Allied Arts group, putting on shows at military camps. In a production entitled "The Gay Nineties," he was in his element; to quote an expert, "he really made a hit" with the troops.

Joseph Harvey Shotor was born here 22 years ago, the youngest of three children. The budding vaudevillian was subsequently exposed to education with hundreds of other equally innocent infants, at Alex Taylor Public School, McCauley and Victoria High, where he by all accounts found his destiny.

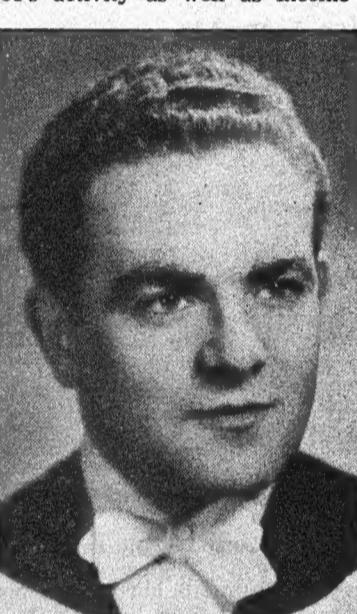
Emrys Jones, in charge of dramatics at the time, picked young Joe for the lead in "His First Dress Suit," a one-act play in which (guess what?) Joe was the character with the dress suit. From that point forth Joe was a ringer for dramatics. Later he starred in a passionate production called "The Love Pirates of Hawaii," in which he was presumably a pirate.

He rises to higher things next year with the part of Wickham, the rascally young officer who eloped with the heroine's youngest sister in "Pride and Prejudice."

While comparatively young and enterprising, Joe was inducted into a series of lessons—principally tap-dancing and piano, both of which he relinquished after a state of truce lasting six months. "I have no patience," Joe says.

The new-famous "Vic Varieties" was Shotor's brain-child; he directed the original version in his senior year. He subsequently staged two more annual productions, including several of his own numbers in the shows. Vic's school song is his own composition.

Joe has been beating the ball at shortstop for years (he said), playing on numerous baseball teams in



he occasionally makes 47c on a single roll, so he can go to the movies. We have it from strong men that he wept even harder than they did at "Lassie Come Home," and shrank up the chair fabric of the row in front of him after the more touching scenes in "Gaslight."

Joe loves to observe People—preferably from cockroachy corners of the more colorful dives—you can learn a lot that way—while he plays the juke box with stacks of nickels, leans back with cigarette, murmurs, "Boy, that sends me!"

Or next day in the Law Library—he does a couple or ten legal cases in half the time of the other shysters—suddenly leaps from his chair about ten o'clock, singing loudly, "Gotta get some breakfast," and forthwith makes fast tracks for the Cafeteria. (Incidentally, Joe can set a fast pace on land, but we hear he's not so good in water, such as the Pacific.)

So the remaining legal sharks put the door back on its hinges; mutter, "Temperamental, ain't he? But we love him all the same—except before exams," collect their sheets of notes as they flutter floorward, and get back to Common Law.

By the way, the above is necessarily the opinion of the student body and not of the writer. Any similarity is desirable and the end has been justified. We cannot say more, for Joe is a law student, and you know—label is label.

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VOX STUDENTI

... by YEHUDI

While pondering over the perplexing problem of just what it takes to be a B.M.O.C., Yehudi had a brain wave. The admiring glances that Bob MacKenzie, Al Ross and Les Nelson received from the campus cuties made Yehudi think that working for the War Drive has its merits. So-o-o, he decided to sell a few "Don't holler, give a dollar" buttons. Now, he feels responsible for the fact that the drive went over the top, for no sooner had Sandy Gilchrist espied him than he sneaked over and slipped him a five-spot. "Here," he said, in whispered tones, "this is for you if you won't tell my girl why I've been staying on the South Side so much lately."

Charge—Aiding and Abetting

This year's list of offences for Joe is highlighted by these items:

1. Misleading innocent freshettes as a member of the Freshman Introduction Committee.

2. Secretary and Chief Alder and Abettor of the Law Club (which involved a zoot suit act and appropriate lyrics for the Law Club's skit) — who will ever forget it?

3. Ordering the poison on occasions as secretary of the Officers' Mess.

4. A meteoric Army career — as rookie, corporal ("never been a lance-corporal, thank God!"), sergeant, and so to a lieutenancy. (It is even rumored he wore his pipe on his pyjamas for weeks and weeks.)

Property Damage at Dreamland

Blackjack and similar profitable pastimes constitute a major part of Joe's activity as well as income—

gazing at Joanne (Veronica Lake) Meldrum. Who wouldn't be?

And still these romances are budding. Some have been growing for a year and are now in full bloom. Such is the case of Stan Robb and Mabel Pratt, and Marg Fraser and Bruce Blayney. Likewise, Marg Holzmann and John Linney are wearing a perpetual beam. And "Wolf" Ross seems to be concentrating his attentions on one lovely little Pharmacy student. Who would have thought that savage Dr. Rutherford was one of the various savage dog-like creatures of the genus canis (Webster) until he was given a penalty for wolfs at the hockey game on Sunday. We could blame him, though, with all those gorgeous red-heads around. And Hewitt seemed to be enjoying his comely escort which helped him across the rink. The \$64 question for the week is, "What line was Helen Plasteras handing Dr. Johns when he landed flat on his face (or something) on the ice?"

Yehudi still hasn't a date for the Frosh, but he's not worried—he can leave it till later. Why this confidence, you say? Well, he feels that he can always ask "The Lady in Red," who is rapidly becoming a legendary character around these halls. Yehudi knows that she would be only too happy to oblige.

other three requirements for nationality.

Now, where are we with relation to the problem of French-Canada? The problem of French Canada has become one-quarter of the bigger problem of Canada, more specifically of Canadian nationality. The Canadian government will face many problems during the remaining days of this war; it will face even greater problems with the cessation of hostilities. Not a problem to be lightly dismissed will be the reconciliation of French and Anglo-Canada. The government will continue, for some time at any rate, as it has functioned in the past. But I fear that Canada faces something that cannot be handled as the problems of the past have been handled.

The Immediate Past

I suppose someone could set down the causes of the depression that constitutes the most vivid national recollection that most university-age citizens likely have. Some recovery had been made before the war, and nothing can be gained by speculating on what would have happened in this country had the war not come along. Oh! of course the depression was world-wide; Canada cannot likely be blamed for starting it. But consider the type of life many young people lived in the depression years. Yet we were fortunate, because we live in what probably is potentially the richest country, per capita, in the world. Central Europe, for example, was another matter. Hitler did not seem insane to those people. Out of the multitudinous factors that aided Hitler's rise to power in Germany, two fundamental conditions stand out, themselves dependent on many things. First, in Germany, a weak government existed; a really strong personality or assembly was lacking. Second, the youth of the country could see nothing to strive toward; they had no aim in life, no goal, no aspirations other than revenge. Allowing for the obvious differences in moral background, education, and opportunities that the youth in this country have, consider what would happen if those two fundamental weaknesses prevail in Canada.

Under those two weaknesses the course of our history, as yet, is hypothetical. But those weaknesses could easily find their way into post-war Canada, because neither of them (omitting the revenge motive mentioned above) is far removed from present Canada. Pessimist or Optimist?

Most Canadians can laugh off such a threat. Most of us have not worried about conditions in the past; we meet things as they arise, good, bad, or indifferent. Under such a scheme of living optimism is evident. Why be pessimistic if you don't know what lays in store? We live in a land rich with opportunity, where individualism is encouraged, and a person can rise or fall on his own merits or demerits. We have got along; we survived the depression; most of us look forward to a fairly safe future. Why worry? But we who attend universities are a chosen few. We live well above the average standard even in this land where the standard is comparatively high. Perhaps eighty-five percent or more Canadians live under conditions which offer less advantages in every phase of life. Obviously, all people cannot live at an equal standard of living; all people, even if they could, would not be happy under such conditions. But all people in this country have a right to live under conditions most favorable for them. A very nice ideal, but let's admit, rather impractical! At the best, it smacks of socialism. No, at the best, it smacks of Canadian nationality, with a national pride, a national consciousness, and a national conscience. Four conditions are necessary.

Watch These Four in the Future

The first condition upon which a Canadian nationality depends is a Canadian citizen. The second is a strong Federal government. The third requires a cessation of racial antagonism. The fourth calls for a goal toward which the youth of the country can strive. The four, obviously, are interdependent; each depends upon each of the others before it can be realized to its fullest extent. The easiest to secure might be a strong Federal government. It has certain difficulties confronting it, not the least of which are the

This is How it Happened . . .

fied kind of person, who refuses to allow students to dance in her sanctum sanctorum — I mean in her parlor.

You will at once recognize in the play types of students well known to you. First, the serious-minded student, philosopher who has promised his mother never to go to dances; he never laughs, even on Sundays; then there is the facetious student who enjoys playing pranks at the philosopher's expense; now comes the heroine of the play, "a grande coquette," who considers the University as the ideal place to catch some innocent boy into her net and thus reach the summit of her ambition, le mariage; next we have two good-humored students, two friends who have a little quarrel when they discover they both have invited the same coquette to the same ball, but their quarrel soon ceases when they hear, from a conversation on the telephone, that a flying officer is coming in a few minutes to take their beauty to the ball; our two students have been dropped like hot potatoes in favor of the man in uniform; there is another student who fumes constantly because of the bad cooking of the pension; he creates an uproar when he sings an old waltz and starts the students dancing against orders. The dance is soon interrupted by the stormy entrance of the irate landlady, who gives her juvenile guests an eloquent sermon, a sermon which provides great laughter among the students. Finally, in contrast with the "grande coquette," there is a charming picture of two pretty and modest girls who, apart from their studies, devote some of their time to war work.

How it happens that the two modest girls, who had planned to spend the evening knitting, go to the ball and that the "coquette" who had accepted three invitations for the ball finds herself left alone with the sour philosopher, you will have to find out for yourself. The "dénouement" is both tragic and comic, and breaks all the rules of dramatic tradition.

The action takes place not far from the University of Alberta, that is, near the cross-road of the world, in a boarding-house for students. The landlady is a strict, austere, dignified

the medical profession!"

Many old-timers in the faculty have returned to the halls in the last several days. The chaps are enrolled in a refresher course in Soil Mechanics and Concrete. As Engineers, they've become excellent farmers. Only the other day one of them told us that virgin wool comes from the sheep that can run the fastest.

We're glad to see them around, but they have caused us to suffer the supreme indignity. Only Tuesday we were forced to take math lectures in the Med building. Housing shortage, you know; and even the Math Department is resorting to the last ditches in its bag of tricks.

Our mind runs in queer cycles, but speaking of the Math Department reminds us of the drunk we met on New Year's Eve. When we stopped and said, "Say, Mac, you're drunk!" he was walking along with one foot in the gutter.

The banquet leads us to recall the chap who went into a pub optimistically at 2 p.m. and came out again at 6 p.m. misty optically.

We'd like to put in a word of praise at this point for Al Ross, Les Nelson and Bob McKenzie, who handled last week's War Drive with such success. Herd was a masterpiece of philanthropy by suggestion, persuasion, donation, or else.

Personally, we are glad to see the way Engineers are entering into all Varsity functions this year. Keep up the good work, men. We even saw a few out at rehearsals for the coming musical. What next!

What next? Well, the story about the moron's wife who cried all night because her husband was out shooting craps and she didn't know how to cook them.

Interfac hockey has now come to the forefront. Saturday afternoon saw the Arts-Ag-Com aggregation scratch out a 3-3 tie with the Engineers in the league opener. Jack "Sailor" Setters lost a 10c bet with the boys that he wouldn't play hockey this season. In the absence of Ross Jeffries, freshman from Calgary, Jack was forced to pull on the big pads and get in between the pipes.

After the game they were threshing things out in the dressing room, and suddenly in a moment of silence the conversation of the two strangers in the corner was heard.

"An undertaker! I thought you said your son was a doctor?"

"Not at all; I only said he followed

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Christian Mission Plans Alberta Program

Outstanding Speakers to Lecture

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Committee of the University Christian Mission, held on January 13th, a tentative program was outlined for the mission. Arrangements have been made whereby church services will be conducted by mission speakers on Sunday, January 28th, with Professor Gerald R. Craig at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. H. Johnson at Metropolitan Church, and Rev. Gerald M. Hutchinson at First Baptist Church. Rev. Donald Read will also speak on behalf of the mission at Christ Church. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a special University service in St. Stephen's auditorium, in which the principal speakers will take part, followed by a reception with light refreshments provided by the Wauwata Society. On Monday morning at 11:00 a.m. special addresses will be given in the Medical Building amphitheatre, at which time all lectures will be cancelled. Mission addresses will be given each evening from Monday to Wednesday, Jan. 29th to 31st, at 7:30 p.m.

Every opportunity will be given to have questions answered either after the evening address or during the following day. Questions already in the minds of students however, should be turned in to Alf Harper, chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, or some other member of that committee, so that provision may be made to have them answered. Appointments for interviews with the missionaries may be made through Eileen Kennedy, Marion Moss or George Gibson, who have agreed to act as secretaries in charge of such arrangements. Any member of the mission team would be glad to meet with students to discuss problems of any nature.

Leader of the team, Professor Cragg, has had a brilliant career. He was born in Japan, the son of a missionary, raised in Canada and educated in Canadian universities; also spent some time at Cambridge, to which he was sent on a scholarship. Professor Cragg's record as a student is remarkable—it is said that he has received more scholarships than he has been able to use. Unlike many a scholar, however, he has kept in close touch with life and world affairs, and was for a time Editor of the New Outlook before accepting a professorship.

"Gerry" Hutchinson is well known by many Alberta students, having graduated in Arts from the University of Alberta and in Theology from St. Stephen's College with the class of '43. He comes from a farm near Duhamel, attended the Olds School of Agriculture and took one year at University in Agriculture before switching to Theology. Gerry's "year out" because of illness, his trip to the World Youth Conference at Amsterdam, and subsequent experiences on the Atheneum, along with his wide range of participation in student activities, have provided him with a keen insight into the problems of an undergraduate. At present he is engaged as National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada. Alphabetically speaking, Gerry is the "G" member of his family.

Rev. E. H. Johnson might be considered as the member of the team who has seen Christian action on the frontier. More detailed information about him will be found elsewhere in this issue.



Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, former Alberta student, who will take part in the Christian Mission to be held on the campus from Jan. 29th to 31st.

What is a Mission

As a result of the efforts of a local committee of interested students, faculty members and city ministers, and in co-operation with the National University Christian Mission Committee in Toronto, plans for a Mission at the University of Alberta are almost completed. For students who are not too sure just what a mission is, here is a brief explanation. First, it is not an attempt to stir up religious fervor by sensational means—not a "revival," not an attempt to raise funds, and not a campaign to convert the heathen.

The mission is primarily a presentation of the Christian faith, with the special purpose of answering questions which arise in the minds of students in regard to religion. Many students, as a result of a rapidly accumulated knowledge in the fields of science, history or literature, have pushed aside, for the time being at least, their earlier faiths.

The speakers who will come are outstanding Christian thinkers, who will not, either in their addresses or in attempting to answer questions, be stubbornly dogmatic. They are men in close contact with students. Their primary interest will be to help students to find answers to their religious problems in both a general and in a personal way.

They are sponsored by a national committee representing the many Protestant denominations. Last year missions were held at the University of Western Ontario, at Queen's, Manitoba, B.C., and Alberta.

Christianity and Knowledge

By A. J. Cook
Department of Mathematics

The warfare between religiousists and scientists which blazed up in the 19th century has had many good results. On the religious side, the outlook of the main body of the non-Roman churches has been drastically altered, and the twentieth century church is probably nearer than it has ever been to the spirit and purpose of its Founder. What St. Francis of Assisi did for his day has been done for ours by many people, among them being biblical scholars, scientists and pioneer missionaries.

The last two decades has witnessed a remarkable change in Protestantism. The churches are moving together; they have their world organization, based on a series of world conferences; they are conscious of the world problems; they have adjusted themselves to the scientific temper of the age; and there is a quiet confidence that the Christian faith is a basic necessity to an orderly world life.

It is worth noting that knowledge has to do with the massive or impersonal aspect of life, whereas the Christian religion emphasizes the individual or personal aspect. Both aspects are vitally necessary for any civilized existence. Malaria is no respecter of persons. It is impersonal. So also are the means for the prevention of malaria. The Christian religion, on the other hand, postulates a father-like God intimately concerned with human lives. Each individual is of concern to God. God cares.

This dualism in outlook between knowledge and religion is real, yet it must not be over emphasized. There is a sense in which Christian teaching is impersonal; its doctrines are for every man. St. Peter learned this the hard way. His problem was learning to hurdle cultural barriers. He had to be willing to transgress ceremonial taboo. The effect of his taking this drastic step is recorded as follows: "I clearly see that God makes no distinctions between one man and another; but that in every nation those who reverence Him and live good lives are acceptable to Him." This revolutionary principle was stated 1900 years ago, and has spearheaded Christian advance ever since. But the principle is not yet widely accepted in world practice. Myriad peoples in every part of the world have been and are being consciously exploited and even exterminated without any regard for their rights or privileges.

To return to the personal aspect, the aim of the Christian life is growth in a sense of personal responsibility to God through one's everyday behavior and actions.

The antithesis of sonship with God in the teaching of Jesus is self-sacrifice.

CUP Speeds Up Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Many students do not know that C.U.P. exists. Since the services of the C.U.P. are for the making of a closer feeling between all university students across Canada, it was decided to give C.U.P. an important place on the masthead of each paper, and make their services well known and of use to every student.

A point of interest to all journalistic-minded students and of anticipation for every freshman of any Canadian campus is the fact that C.U.P. has decided to have a regular cartoonist or cartoonists each year, so that the best student artists may be picked and have their cartoons printed across Canada by each member paper. Since C.U.P. has many U.S. exchanges, the cartoons will be well distributed over America. If the artist decides on a journalistic career, on B.U.P. for instance, a recommendation by C.U.P. may get him a job.

As for feature writers, several have in the past obtained journalistic jobs through their work on the C.U.P., in other words, through writing on their own University paper.

U.B.C. suggested having prizes for the best arranged University papers yearly. This was enthusiastically adopted, and additional prizes for the paper with the best general news, features and sports set-ups will be awarded. The judges will be picked each year for their general all-round knowledge of the subjects concerned.

U. of A. suggested that the Western Canadian universities have some established connection with the Northwestern U.S. colleges. This idea was generally accepted with the modification that all the Canadian universities should be strongly connected before expansions can be made along that line. It was also suggested by U. of A. that it might be possible to have a cross-campus hook-up on the CBC network, but at present the student views are too narrow a field to be broadcast to the general public. There is no reason why student views should not become so broadened as to be of national interest, making this possible.

Every week in every Canadian university paper will appear a C.U.P. feature, "Campus Column," which will combine the views on each campus on definite topics as decided by the National C.U.P. President. Another feature supplied by C.U.P. will be "Ottawa Calling," written by C.U.P.'s correspondent. This will interest all students who have a wide intellectual scope and integrated opinions. In addition to these, each member paper has its own special C.U.P. column similar to The Gateway's "News and Views from Other U's."

Theatre Directory

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Caroline Blues," with Kay Kayser; also "Secret Command." One week starting Monday, "Since You Went Away," with All-Star Cast.

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Bell Bottom George," with George Formby; Tuesday, Wed., Thurs., "Stage Coach," with Claire Trevor; also "Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien.

EMPEROR—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Music in Manhattan," with Ann Shirley, Denis Day; also "Days of Glory," with Gregory Peck and Tamara Toumanova. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne; also "The Bowerly Champs," with the East Side Kids.

PRINCESS—Mon., Tues., Wed., "Home in Indiana," with Walter Brennan (in technicolor); also "Roger Tugby, the Gangster," with Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; also "Man From Thunder River," with Bill Elliott. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Jack London," with Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward; also "Her Primitive Man," with Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.

DREAMLAND—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Rationing," with Wallace Beery and Margery Main. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, and various shorts.

CANADIAN PHOTOGRAPHY

By Allen Ronaghan

It is highly probable that few art displays have been appreciated as much here as the one recently exhibited. Although many people can look at a group of paintings and derive satisfaction from them, few have had the experience of trying to do work with paints. On the other hand, the most amateur photographer can enter into the spirit of a photographic exhibit because he has an appreciation, gained through experience, of the amount of skill required to produce pictures of high quality. Photography is a modern, widespread hobby, and in its simpler forms is convenient and inexpensive. Much of the technical terminology has entered into our everyday speech for these reasons we can feel more at home seeing an exhibition of this type of work. Photography, however, is an art as well as a hobby. The Western Canadian Salon of Photography have proved this with their exhibition.

Of the seventy pictures, a few are samples of good photography and nothing more. Others are pictures that, for one reason or another, deserve a place in the best collections.

"Prairie Horizon" and "Bountiful Harvest" are scenes so typically of the prairie that in looking at them one almost feels a pang of homesickness, whether he is from the prairies or not.

One can almost hear the wind blowing the waves slapping against the pier in "Storm Brewing" by K. Seaborne. The artist has caught that familiar, gloomy, half-light that so often precedes a storm.

W. Frust has presented a familiar landscape with "Alberta Foothills." However, he has preserved the restless mood of nature before a storm.

"Lakeside Mooring" by J. C. Hawker is an unusual picture, showing

merely the prows of three boats tied to a pier. Yet somehow the picture seems suggestive of fishing trips, moonlight excursions and impatience for new adventure.

"Micromegas" by L. G. Saunders is of interest to students of French literature.

"Promoted" injects a quick note of humor into the display as "Where's the Wagon?" introduces one of pathos.

"Silent Noon" is an interesting study in light and shadow, but seems to require a something more to be truly outstanding.

In "Grade A" the artist has succeeded in making a subject as simple as a basket of eggs look interesting and attractive.

In "When Shadows Fall" by Branman has produced a pleasing study of riders silhouetted against both the fading light of the evening and the reflected light in the water.

"Figure and Vase" is a picture samples of good photography and nothing more. Others are pictures that, for one reason or another, deserve a place in the best collections.

"Prairie Horizon" and "Bountiful Harvest" are scenes so typically of the prairie that in looking at them one almost feels a pang of homesickness, whether he is from the prairies or not.

Probably the most outstanding and certainly the most convincing of the entire group is "The Boogie" by Priestley. Through careful lighting, the artist has brought out the thrilling details that put this picture in a class by itself. The glint in the eyes, the position of the cigar, the lines of the face complete a convincing portrait of a figure that is many and has almost entered the realm of the legendary.

All in all, the exhibition provides us with inspiration for that happy day when we can provide ourselves with films for the old camera and trudge boldly out to capture the beauties of nature.

CURMA Active

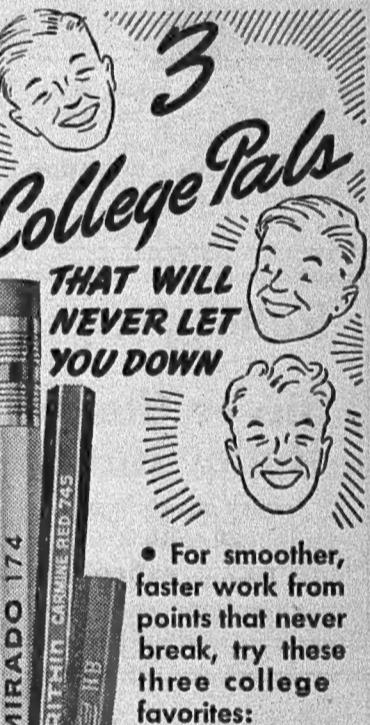
By Jack Pritchard

Curma, which is, when unabridged, the Canadian University Returned Men's Association, was formed on this campus and others across Canada in November of this year, starting at U.B.C., and organized here November 3.

Curma's aim is to help establish returned men on the campus, with a view to making it possible for them to concentrate on their studies by removing worries of an economic nature, and promoting a feeling of fraternity among returned men who are attending University. On a national basis, the Association is stressing the need for unity across the Dominion among veterans of this war, so that they may become an active force on questions of vital policy.

The organization is at present striving to obtain for all University returned men increased special allowances to cover expenses for books, similar to those granted returned men taking vocational training; half-fares on trains for home-leaves; and priority on housing in University areas. Since over 50 percent of returned men now attending University are married, and a larger proportion is expected in the next few years, such measures, if carried through, would considerably aid Curma's followers.

The executive of the Edmonton branch of the Association, recently elected, consists of: Blake Forrest, who rules as president; Ken Crockett, vice-president; Claud May, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Bevan, who will act as social convener. "Something new has been added" to campus life at the U. of A.



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China Missionary Among Speakers

One of the speakers at the University Christian Mission to be held on the campus from the 28th to the 31st January will be the Rev. Edward H. Johnson, B.Sc., B.Th., but familiarly known to his friends as "Ted." The Rev. Johnson, although still a young man, has had a varied and unusually successful career. He was born and educated in Westmount, Quebec, and later attended McGill University, where he was a gold medallist in mathematics and physics in 1930. However, he left science to take a theological course at Princeton, and then he continued his studies at Edinburgh. "Ted" Johnson was an all around student, not only taking top grades in science, theology and Chinese studies, but as captain of the McGill ski team and president of the student body at Princeton, proving his ability in athletic and executive fields.

Rev. Johnson knows the far East thoroughly, for he spent six years as a missionary in North China and Manchuria, working under the Canadian Presbyterian Church. He is a keen student of Far Eastern affairs, and well aware of the problems of church work under Japanese control. After the war he hopes to return to China.

Rev. Johnson is already well-known to a number of University of Alberta students, for last November he addressed a group in the Cafeteria banquet room while in Edmonton to participate in the Missionary Conferences of Churches. Pending the end of the war and his subsequent departure for China, he has been appointed to the work of Missionary Education in Canada by the General Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

on Monday, some sizable contributions coming in, too. The Ags ran close to Commerce as a faculty.

The girls who sold the buttons to you fellows really turned it on. One girl even consented to go to Tuck if an Air Force boy (who wasn't going to school) would buy a button. I hard one chap complaining that he didn't mind getting hit over the head, but when she threatened to kiss him, he couldn't refuse. The girls sold those buttons so fast the committee was perpetually in a dilemma as to where to get more buttons. They certainly showed us how to get the odd stubborn male to break down.

Donations rolled in from one dollar to fifteen for a single button from the faculty. Bill Jackson had only to walk into the offices and the profs had their money out. Setters (traitor) tried to convince one professor that the buttons were \$1 not \$10—happily, Jack lost. These chaps are perpetually being approached, and we tried to miss them! They wouldn't be missed, so our total swelled.

The thermometer registered the daily totals, the signs on all the bill-boards, and the large sign on the path are all the work of Bob Pulleyblank. Free printing was done by the Print Shop. Mr. West had some letters printed by his department. Everyone was glad to forego payment for this drive, which we gratefully accepted.

In the field of entertainment, the fourth and third year Civils volunteered to shine shoes in Arts and wait on tables in the Caf. The fourth year Electricals, under Hal Cormick, donated heavily and also built our X-ray machine. The third year Electricals, under Jim Clow, directed traffic in Arts on Friday, much to the chagrin of any boys without buttons. The fraternity boys got out shotguns and ropes and "jacked" the donations at various advantageous corners. Quigley (who got 17 in math) skipped his math to announce for us. Doctor Bigelow (Arch Campbell) acted his age, and showed our Meds the fine things in surgery, namely how to use a hammer for reflexes and an anaesthetic for intoxication. Ruth Waddell, when she wasn't convincing a chap of the worthiness of the drive, was giving a delightful floor show in her nurse's outfit. Finally, there was that medium so often forgotten but most important, the loud speakers. Jim Barton, Bruce Allsop and Jack Towner kept them humming all the time, and because they remain behind the scenes, are often forgotten. They really did a job and deserve some real credit.

The dance on Saturday night, when the electrician wasn't trying to get ahead of the rest of us, went over big, thanks to Jack Randle. Jack gave up his Saturday night date to look after it, and he turned in a top performance. The lighting crews made a special effort to get good lighting, and they did it.

I have only mentioned a few of the many who made our drive come out on top. However, it was only through your whole-hearted support and the way everyone got behind us that we made our objective. This was your drive, and you made it just that. Thanks very much.

Yours sincerely,
AL ROSS

Engineers Tie With Arts-Ag-Com in Opener

Education Leads Girls' Basketball League; Teams Prepare For Finals

Interfac basketball was resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 10th. The first game featured Arts vs. Science, with a score of Arts 10, Science 4.

Arts started off with a bang, Roper making two beautiful long shots in the first quarter, even though Science put forth good checking. There was fast playing shown on both sides in the remaining three quarters. It looks as though Arts is making a quick come-back over previous years.

Lineups:
Arts—L. Denis, D. Drummond, L. Gehrk, 2, Y. Iwashita 2, Y. Lebel, E. Roper 6.

Science—J. Cooke 2, J. Day, N. Jackson, J. Lazaruk, S. McPhail, S. Nishimato, J. Perkins, E. Torchinsky 2.

Nurses vs. H.E.C.

After a month of confusion over time, place, etc., etc., the nurses finally managed to be included in this year's Interfac League. However, they certainly haven't suffered any from lack of practice, as was proved by the fine playing they exhibited the entire evening.

The nurses were off to a fine start when McKay broke through the H.E.C. defense to score the first basket of the game. That this was the only basket scored during the first period is some indication itself of the close checking and fast playing under way throughout.

The second period was a repetition of the first, with both teams refusing to yield an inch. However, the House Ecce's star forward, Natalka Ferby, managed to tie the score before the whistle blew ending the first half.

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THE BULLSEYE!

The second term promises to be of as much interest as ever for the members of the Archery Club. Things started for the first time this year on Jan. 9th, and all seemed happy at being back. One of the largest sports clubs on the campus, we think we succeed well in giving everyone a good chance at shooting at, if not hitting, the bull's eye.

It must be admitted that everyone but our few professionals—we have got a few—was a little rusty at aiming. But at the rate we go, it won't be long till we are all whipped back into shape.

The archery enthusiasts always enjoy the meetings. It's an opportunity for the girls to really get "bow(s)," and our three "men" among the forty women have a pretty wonderful time as well!

Hopes that we may be able to change our meeting place for a building that doesn't get as cold as 20 degrees below are growing. So be sure to watch the bulletin boards to keep tab on any change to that effect. And we hope that this will come about before it gets too cold.

quarter no one knew what to expect. At first the play was cautious, but as it progressed, caution was rudely dismissed and true Interfac basketball took over. The rules of the game (there are a few) were brought to mind when McKay was beaten by an over-enthusiastic dietitian. The free shot awarded fell neatly through the hoop, thereby putting the nurses one point ahead. However, their success made them over-confident (maybe they thought the ref. was a nurse), and of necessity a free shot was awarded to Ferby (free shots in these games take the place of Purple Hearts), who, not to be outdone, collected another point for her team, thus tying the score once again.

Needles to say, the last few minutes of play were the best of the evening, and a proper climax occurred when with a minute left to go Ferby sunk a beautiful shot from way-way-far, putting H.E.C. ahead, to win the game.

So stands the final score—H.E.C. 5, Nurses 3—and everybody is eagerly awaiting the playoffs when these two teams will undoubtedly meet again.

Lineups:

H.E.C.—N. Ferby \$, S. Puchalik, I. Freed, D. Snow, P. Buck, R. Brown, M. Finn, M. Wiser.

Nurses—V. Kennedy, E. Wilson, E. Lawrence, N. Carter, D. Holroyd, M. Stinson, J. Mackay 3, M. Jenkins, I. Kelly.

Nurses vs. Science

The gallant losers exhibited some really fine checking throughout all four quarters, but were simply no match for their sharp-shooting opponents. Mackay ran wild and chalked up 10 points for her club. She was ably assisted on the scoring end by friend Roper, who added an even six as her contribution. Holroyd completed the scoring picture for the nurses by sending a lovely shot through the hoop.

During the second and third periods the B.Sc.'s tightened their defence, and the next ten minutes were marked by a deadlock, during which no one could seem to break through to reach either basket, and thereby alter either score. However, the less experienced Science gals could not keep time with their driving antagonists under whom the losers' defence completely crumbled. When the final whistle blew, the nurses were able to walk off the floor with a 17-0 win which, though impressive, is certainly no true gauge of the battle waged in this game.

Lineups:
Nurses—V. Kennedy, I. Hooper 6, E. Wilson, E. Lawrence, M. Carter, D. Holroyd 2, M. Stinson, J. Mackay 10, A. Kelly, M. Jenkins.

Science—J. Day, S. McPhail, S.

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Tumbling Added Wrestling Club

A new feature has been added to the Wrestling Club. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 20, there will be tumbling as well as wrestling from 4:00 to 6:00 in St. Joe's gym. Other days will be decided then. You don't have to be a wrestler or a tumbler to turn out. All you need is a little interest in muscle development and enjoyment of the process. We need enthusiastic support to make this new activity a success. You'll find it a lot of fun. Come out on Saturday and see if you like it.

The Aquacade

By Bill Lindsay

It may be forty below by the thermometer, but the Varsity Swimming Hole has not frozen up yet (the president breaks the ice). The club extends a welcome to all those who have not been down before, to come now and get started. It is not too late. The Christmas exams are over so you can enjoy yourself, and if you are worried about the finals, the bottom of the pool makes a nice quiet escape. And girls, here is the answer to the hair drying problem: a certain Company Sergeant-Major says that a weekly G.I. haircut will help.

Last Thursday a good crowd swallowed the water at the pool. One budding diver discovered that in spite of the efforts of the power plant, Edmonton still has hard water. The Y.W.C.A. is not supplying a life-saver any more, but the members of the executive are planning to take turns watching the girls. Boys come at their own risk. Since this column seems to be a news one today, I have been asked to put in the following notice: "Will the fellow who brought the trained minks to the pool last week please leave same home in the future."

Nishimoto, J. Perkins, J. Cooks, E. Torchinsky, J. Lazaruk, N. Jackson.

Wednesday, January 24th, will end Interfac basketball for this year.

Playoffs will be held and the final standing determined.

Present league standing:

1. Education.
2. Arts.
3. House Ec.
4. Nurses.
5. Sciences.

Bob Blackett and his sidekick, Fred Astle, had the 700 fans in the rickety bleachers practically splitting with their comedy show. Donna Knight and Margot Hart gave an entertaining display of figure skating. Phyllis Sutton delighted her audience with a performance of fancy skating.

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